

Merry Christmas & Happy New Year

Students Show Area Residents That 'Santa Claus Lives Here'

By ALON PRUNTY

What does Christmas mean to you? Perhaps it means new clothes or some money. To those of us far from home it is a chance to see our relatives and friends.

Have you ever stopped to think what Christmas means to an orphan, a lonely old lady or an impoverished family? Most likely there will not be new clothes or toys under their Christmas trees.

Apparently many of you have stopped to ponder this thought. Through campus organizations to which many of the students of Saint Joseph's College belong, Christmas this year will

STUFF Changes For Semester II Told

Changes on STUFF for second semester will include changes of the distribution date, frequency and volume of issues.

"It has become apparent," says Larry Weil, editor-in-chief, "that distribution of papers on Fridays hampers circulation to the extent that numerous students do not receive their copies. In an effort to overcome this problem, we are going to experiment with distributing papers to all dorms on Mondays."

Weil also recognizes the dissatisfaction by some students over the frequency of issues this year as opposed to last year, but points to his budget for the answer. "Our printing budget was cut \$2,100 from last year which allows us to print seven issues a semester, less than a real bi-weekly per semester. This Christmas issue is our seventh issue this semester, in-

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be a fond memory for many of the citizens of Jasper County, Ind.

There should be a banner hung over the entrance to the college that reads, "Santa Claus Lives Here." It would be most appropriate in view of the fact that the students here are running around like Santa's elves—organizing fund drives and planning parties for the less fortunate of this community.

For the skeptical and the Scrooges among you, may I suggest a trip to Justin Hall. The girls who live there know what Christmas is all about. Every floor is decorated for the holidays. Every floor has its own theme. First floor east is titled, "Sounds of Christmas"; first west is titled, "Little Town of Bethlehem"; second east recalls, "The Night Before Christmas" while second west displays "Santa's Workshop"; third east dwells on what "Christmas Is..."; and third west looks like "Winter Wonderland". Each floor expresses the beauty and joy of Christmas.

The decorations are very ingenious, particularly a display of the Nativity scene against a background of space ships and rockets. Many of the girls used lights on their doors and one arranged hers in the shape of a Christmas tree.

Cindy Cesario (sr.-Jus.) said that "this is the first year that every floor has been decorated." The project was sponsored by the hall governors with prizes going to the best decorated

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THE GUY DOWN THE HALL

It's time for us, as Christmas draws near,
To pause and to think of what is dear.

Consider for instance the "Guy down the hall"
and determine if he has any rights at all.

Does he have the right to study or sleep
and not be harassed or forced to weep?

Does he pay the same amount as we
or by some magic wand his tuition is free?

Should we be concerned by what he will say
when we raise hell by both night and by day?

Such questions we ask at a time like this.

When heaven knows our thoughts are of bliss.

Let's pass our tests. Let's care for each other.
Let everyone know that he is our brother.

Let the Christ child's vision inspire us all.

It will sure make a difference to the "Guy down the hall."

STUFF

NEWSPAPER OF THE SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE COMMUNITY

Vol. 36

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No. 6

SA Leaders Reflect On First Semester

ed. note—The following interview with John Petrila, SA president; Bob Straz, SA vice-president; and Bob Stump, Senate president, offers some reflection on first semester and partially hints what might be expected from the SA and Senate second semester.

STUFF—What is it this semester that impresses you more than previous semesters with regards to the SA and Senate?

Petrila—This year, more than in the recent past, the Senate has taken the initiative to pursue areas of definite concern to the student body, working hard to overcome problems which have plagued us. Also, we have witnessed a more responsive attitude on the part of the student body, faculty and administration, making our goal of achieving a better student life more easily attainable.

Straz—Basically, we see in the SA, Senate and their committees, a real feel for the student body and its needs. Initiative, coupled with enthusiasm, are reflected in all the work of these groups, who are continually striving to do more.

Stump—In brief, working together would have to be the big difference. Previously, the Senate appeared to be clannish and consistently working against one another. This year it's different. We started with a young and inexperienced group of senators, which at first may have appeared to be a weakness. It has, however, proven to be our greatest strength as most of these senators possess fresh ideas and represent adequate diversification. Add to that a respect for the SA leadership, and we have one strong, cohesive body of leadership working towards one common goal—improving student life.

STUFF—John, what would you consider as important accomplishments thus far this year?

Petrila—I think we have to classify these into three categories: social, academics and student life. Socially, I think the extension of open visitation hours has played an important part in providing a more conducive social atmosphere on campus. Academically, the recent establishment of a committee on priorities (to deal with the school budget) by the Senate and the approval of a recommendation regarding a "pay-by-the-hour" tuition policy would represent considerable progress. Also, we are planning, through the academic affairs board, to study individually, all majors offered. It's too early, of course, to judge the effectiveness of these ideas, but we look forward to second semester when we expect them to play a significant role. With regards to student life, certainly the maintenance committee's responsibility and effectiveness has been well demonstrated this first semester and also the SA food committee's efforts to present a more appealing food service are obvious.

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Christmas Message

"To us a child is born, to us a son is given." First reading, midnight Mass.

Isaiah foresaw the birth of this child 700 years before the event, and we commemorate this 2000 years afterwards. God willing, it will be celebrated 2000 years from now. What Isaiah foresaw and what we celebrate is a gift (given). It is God's gift of himself to us.

In imitation of God's gift Christmas has become the occasion of gift giving. Christmas is the season of good will when Christians worthy of the name strive to be good and kind to all their fellows. This spirit of good will, of love and kindness, should be alive in our hearts all through the year and throughout our lives.

We wish to recognize those who have shown this Christmas spirit of good will and love, especially by their gift of time and efforts during the year. The example of those who have gathered gifts for the underprivileged reflects the Christmas spirit in your lives. The gift of service so evident this past semester by the SA, the RA's, Hall Governments, BSU, Courier Club, etc., and those who assist them has not been overlooked, and it encourages the rest of us to intensify our own gift of self and service. God bless you for your example.

To all a most blessed Christmas and a New Year filled with God's blessings of peace and love.

Charles Bandy, CHS
PRESIDENT OF THE
SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE COMMUNITY

Overprinted on this page is a picture drawn by Jill Vanderwielen, 6, a first grade pupil at Saint Augustine Elementary School, Rensselaer, depicting "What Christmas Means To Me."

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry L. Vanderwielen, 407 W. Jackson, Rensselaer, Jill's artwork was selected from nine pictures submitted from her first grade class.

Fine Leadership Shown

John Petril

In our first issue (Sept. 8), we ran an interview with John Petril, SA president, in which Petril outlined some of the things the SA would try to accomplish this year.

In the interview, he told us how the SA would work for extension of open visitation; there would be a responsible food committee to help alleviate problems; there would be better communications between the SA and the student body because the four SA officers would go to the students soliciting opinions and suggestions; how the social life would be changed to reflect the desires of the student body; how there is a need to change the cost of overload hours and the whole method of paying tuition; and finally Petril told of his plans to make the maintenance department more responsive to the needs of this campus.

In every aspect, Petril and the SA have fulfilled their intentions. The Senate, too, has become an effective and responsible group of representatives, working hard to respond to the needs and desires of the student body.

We feel that the SA officers and the members of the Senate have exemplified leadership to an unprecedented degree here at Saint Joe's and thus warrant the recognition and gratitude of us all. Their efforts have already improved student life here to such an extent that it would almost seem appropriate for them to sit back second semester and rest on their laurels. But this they will not do, for they are an enthusiastic and dedicated group of students, determined to continually strive for the betterment of this institution.

We want to thank you senators and SA officers for all that you have done and wish you luck in your endeavors second semester.

Ignorance Of Few . . .

The recent addition of pinball machines in the basement of Halleck Center was, for a short time, a welcome addition. Unfortunately, asininity has overcome a small group of narrow-minded, hollow-headed individuals whose characters reflect selfishness and malcontent. The senseless destruction of one of these machines is discouraging and makes us wonder if the purchase of indestructible toys wouldn't be more appropriate for these simple little minds.

We hesitate to place the entire blame on the individual or individuals who are responsible for the malicious destruction of the pinball machine. For surely the destruction didn't go unnoticed by at least one innocent bystander, whose timidity wouldn't allow him or her to correct the deviate.

We should all work on overcoming this fear of correcting someone when they are obviously wrong, for the wrongdoing (in this case) could directly affect all of us.

Value Of Senate Proposals



By approving the establishment of a committee on priorities and making a recommendation to the treasurer's committee on the allocation of funds in the event of a tuition raise, the Senate has begun the process of establishing itself as a vital force in the most important role in the institution: the drawing up and distribution of the school's budget.

In any institution, a say in the budget is a necessity in having

any real influence in the running of that institution. In an educational institution, having a say becomes even more of a necessity for the students, because the distribution of the budget is the controlling factor in the quality of our lives: in academics, living conditions and in the food. We have in the past never attempted in any organized way to assert ourselves in this extremely important area. The Senate, by its actions, has begun that assertion.

Briefly, what the committee on priorities will be doing is this: through examination of last year's and this year's budget, through interviews with students on where they think money should go, and finally through discussion in the Senate, this committee will draw up a budget for student priorities and present it to the treasurer's committee as a recommendation. Now there is no guarantee that these recommendations will work, but we must begin. We must begin the task of transforming the student body, through the Senate, into a group concerned not only with social life, not only with the quality of food, but into a group with a concern about the total life of this institution. And to reiterate: the guts of this school is in the budget.

Another action of the Senate at their last meeting laid groundwork for this study. By this action, the Senate recommended to the treasurer's committee and ultimately to the Board of Trustees, that a part of any increase in student fees go into dormitory maintenance and into improving the quality of the food. The principle is the same: we pay the increase, and so we must at least suggest where we feel that increase should go.

Finally, the Senate recommended that a "pay-by-the-hour" tuition plan be initiated next year. Basically, this plan sets up different rates of tuition for different class loads, and is explained in greater detail on page three.

It is easy to be skeptical about the above. As many will undoubtedly note, they are recommendations with no binding power. But we have representatives, and good ones, on the treasurer's committee. We have sound proposals. And most importantly, we have for the first time presented proposals relating directly to the controlling factor in our environment in a cohesive, organized fashion.

The Senate has in this semester become a body of increasing stature. This stature is indicated by the far-reaching implications of the above proposals. We have a foundation now for student involvement in a substantial phase in every level of this institution. There is no guarantee that our proposals will be accepted; however, once made in this area, the school will not be the same. We ask your cooperation and support for the above, and for your interest in the next semester.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:

The English Workshop held December 1-3 impressed us as the most successful extra-academic endeavor we have ever witnessed at Saint Joseph's College.

Naming names, Dr. Charles Kerlin should not only be commended but also admired for his dedication, effort and sincere interest in initiating this brain-child.

The time John Groppe spent with the students when he could have been home was (colloquially speaking) really cool. From speaking with the students and teachers who attended, Mr. Groppe can rest assured that he was without a shadow of a doubt, the prof of the weekend.

Jack Ravage, Dennis Lavery, Fr. Vincent Balice and all of the English majors and student participants (especially Liz McGinnity and Dorothy Colgan) have more than sufficient reason for being proud of a tiring and seemingly endless job that could only be classified as of the highest caliber. To quote a line from "West Side Story," "... You done good!" It would have benefitted all former English majors tremendously to have attended but as it was, we were the only two.

In paraphrasing our conversation with guest speaker, Stu Dybek, Sunday evening, while en route to O'Hare, he commented, with great pleasure and only after a first impression, on the "at-home" atmosphere of Saint Joe's and the ease he felt all weekend. (And you ask, "Would a dedicated mother send her son, the writer, to Saint Joe's?")

During the course of the weekend we discovered that it wasn't limited to the literary world. In fact, the workshop variety was quite vast. We saw no representative from STUFF (who could have probably benefitted from Dennis Lavery's "Imagery and Photography") or very many C.&T.A. majors who may have found the workshops in "Film Scripting" (Kerlin and Ravage) and "Playwriting" (Liz McGinnity and SJC participants) informative and fun. We realize that the sessions were organized for high school students, but using that as an excuse is as far-fetched as saying that only English majors should take English courses. As for those of the English department who, for one reason or another, didn't want or refused to participate in the weekend, our only regret is that we may be associated with them as part of what we feel is one of the strongest departments of Saint Joe's. We guess it only goes to prove that all will reap the glory gained by the hard work of a few. Faculty participation was, again, at an all-time low, but then, that was only to their total disadvantage.

In conclusion and again specifically, Charles Kerlin, John Groppe, Jack Ravage, Dennis Lavery, Fr. Vincent Balice, English majors, student participants, Liz McGinnity, Dorothy Colgan and guest speakers Stu Dybek, Tom DeMint and Duke Rank.

WE (first person plural subject) THANK (verb) YOU (direct object).

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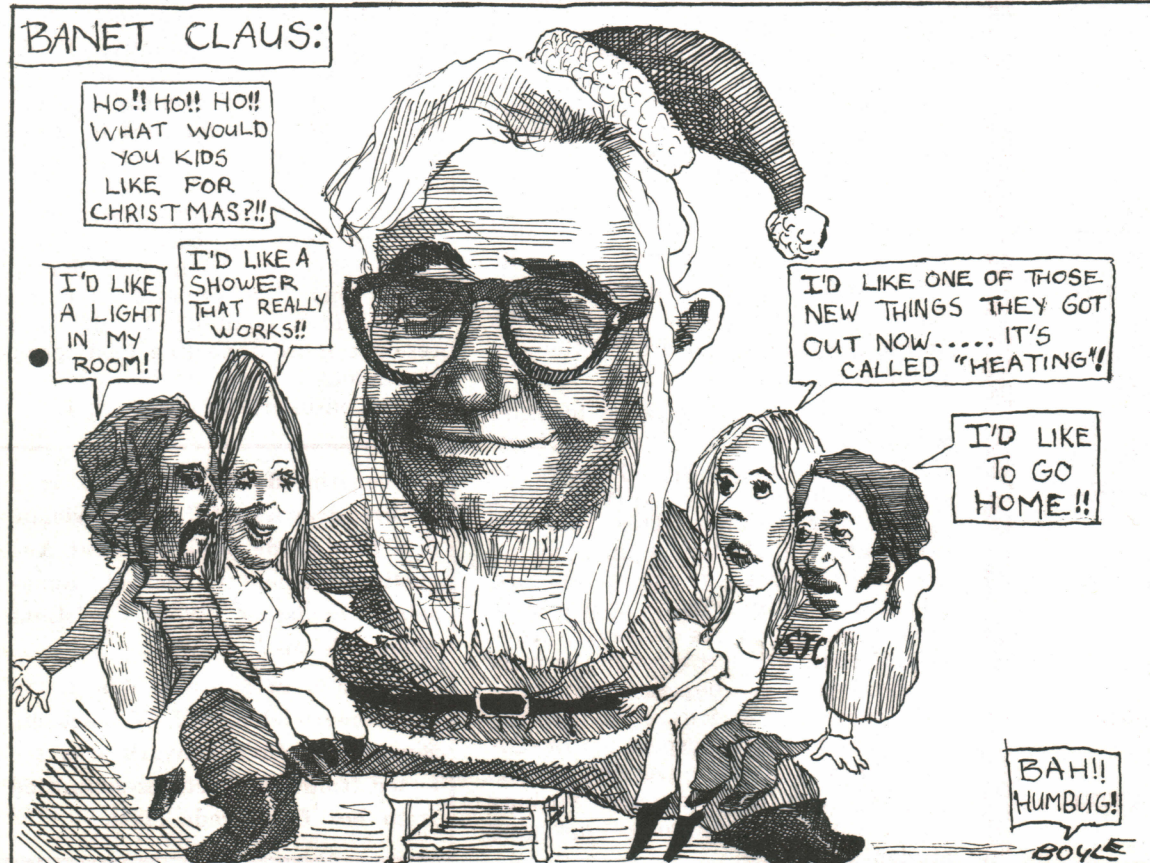
Patty Lawson
Suzie O'Rourke
Class of '72

Dear Sir:

In the past there have been many comments as to the lack of or even total absence of an adequate social atmosphere on this campus, but as yet no one has come forward with any constructive suggestions to remedy the situation. Whether the problem lies with the students themselves or the ineffectiveness of the Senate, the time for apathy is past. There is a real need for improvement in this area of campus life, but without the support of the student body, any attempt to rectify the situation would prove a failure.

We feel that too much emphasis has been placed upon the Student Association as the main instigator of social activity. This is wrong. An adequate social atmosphere cannot be dictated, it has to spring from the students themselves or it will not be effective.

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STUFF



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Ellen Wagner (left) and Bruce Litzenberg (right), Phase '73 co-editors, listen as Karen Schoenbachler, photo editor, explains a picture-cropping technique.

Phase '73 Editors Named

Seniors Bruce Litzenberg of Marion, Ohio, and Ellen Wagner of Westchester, Ill., have been appointed editors of Phase '73, Saint Joseph's College student yearbook.

An economics major, Litzenberg is currently senior class president and director of the subscription drive to raise funds for support of Phase '73.

He also is a Resident Assistant, a member of the Blue Key Honorary Fraternity and Business Club, and a consistent Dean's List student.

Miss Wagner, an economics major, will share with Litzenberg all major decisions concerning pictures, written material and design affecting the yearbook.

Miss Wagner is secretary of the campus Business Club, a former member of the Treasurer's Committee, and a consistent Dean's List student.

Karen Schoenbachler, junior music major from Evansville, Ind., has been appointed Photo Editor of Phase '73.

She has served as a student photographer since her freshman year here at Saint Joseph's, where she also is a member of the concert and marching band

and a consistent Dean's List student.

Phase has been an All-American, All-Catholic publication in six of the past eight years.

23 Nominated To 'Who's Who'

Twenty-three Saint Joseph's College seniors have been nominated to appear in the 1972-73 issue of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. The students are selected by seniors on the basis of academic achievement and or extracurricular activities.

The students are:

Bruce Litzenberg (Gas.), John Petrila (Drx.), Robert Stump (Gas.), Janice Pyrcz (Jus.), Donald Blake (Hal.), Janice Garbon (Jus.), Robert Straz (Hal.), Douglas Perkins (ESF), Teresa Thoesen (Jus.), William DelPrincipe (Gal.), James Brun (Ben.), Dennis Neff (ESF), Kathleen Goecke (Jus.), Robert Whyte (Ben.), Daniel Kidd (Hal.), Myron Newland (Mer.), Clarence Williams (Mer.), Peggy Hausfeld (Jus.), Lawrence Weil (WSF.), William Timmins (Gal.), Terry Tracy (Jus.), Gregory Conrad (Gal.), and Richard Worzala (Hal.).

Petrila Requests Priorities Committee

Senate business at Tuesday's (Dec. 6) meeting included the presentation of the second maintenance report, approval of a motion directing senators to survey their respective dorms regarding social life on campus, and presentation of a motion to establish an ad hoc committee on priorities.

The second maintenance report, compiled from surveys taken between Nov. 19 and Dec. 4, found that the quality of janitorial service has remained adequate. Major problems appear to exist in Noll, Xavier and Justin second east, where morale seems to be at a low point and repairs need to be given special emphasis. The report was expanded to include other campus buildings, other than just dorms, and special attention was directed to the restroom located in the science building under the library. The report states that it has been non-functional since June, and is the only restroom available to those who attend functions in the auditorium.

The Senate also approved a motion by Dan Mangen (soph-Xav.) to direct senators to take

a survey of their respective dorms to get a consensus of the student complaints or suggestions about the social life on campus. This would serve, according to Mangen, in getting a concise record of student opinion and would be a basis for further direction by the SA.

Presented for consideration but tabled for action at a later date, John Petrila, SA president, proposes to establish an ad hoc com-

mittee on priorities, whose function would be the establishment and presentation of student priorities on the allocation of the 1973-74 college budget to the Senate, and ultimately to the college treasurer's committee. The committee is to carry out this function a) through interviews with students, faculty, and administrators, to determine their opinions on the allocations of (Continued on page five)

'Pay-by-the-Hour' Tuition Policy Sought For 1973-74

By JAMES BRUN

Implementation of a "pay-by-the-hour" tuition policy for full-time students is currently being studied by the SA academic affairs board. Acting on this proposal at the suggestion of John Petrila, SA president, the board hopes to have a concrete recommendation for action to be taken by the Senate at Tuesday's special meeting.

While the policy has already been approved by the college treasurer's committee for the 1974-75 school year, the board feels that such a policy can and should be initiated next year.

An hourly tuition rate for full-time students presents a far more equitable financial arrangement for the students than does the "lump sum" policy currently in effect. Students may take as few as 12 hours under the present tuition system and still pay as much as those students taking

17 hours. The net effect of this situation is that any full-time student taking under 17 hours (and over 60 percent of the full-time student body is carrying fewer than 17 hours) is in effect charged more per credit hour than a student who carries the full 17 hours permitted under the present tuition policy. Obviously, the fewer hours a student takes under the maximum of 17 hours, the more tuition he pays per hour. Under the present system, a student taking 17 hours pays \$875 per semester in tuition; this averages out to approximately \$51.40 per credit hour. A student taking 15 hours is charged the same tuition, averaging about \$65 per credit hour. A student taking 12 hours is also charged \$875 per semester in tuition; this means that the student is paying over \$72 a credit hour, \$20 per credit hour more than (Continued on page six)

SA Food Committee Plans Menus, Curbs Problems

Existing for the purpose of handling complaints and alleviating misunderstandings between the ARA managers and students, the SA food committee has recently undertaken the added responsibility of participating in the preparation of menus.

Resulting from a food fight which occurred in early November, Max Morpew, ARA manager, invited Tom Casey (jr-Drx.), chairman, and the SA food committee to actively participate in planning of menus.

Comprised of Joe Moroni, (jr-Drx.), Jim Randall (jr-Drx.), Tom O'Donnell (jr-Drx.), Kevin Crimmins (jr-ESF) and Casey, the committee has tried to present "at least one entry per meal which appears to please everyone," according to Casey.

The budget, in light of high food costs, and a lack of direct response from students to the food committee or ARA managers, hampers the committee's efforts to present acceptable menus. "We've found coordination of menus and service in

general an almost impossible task when students fail to communicate specific complaints to us," says Casey.

Casey points out that Morpew is always receptive to constructive criticism and suggestions and directs students to confront Morpew with these more often.

"Food fights accomplish nothing," says Casey, "and in fact can cripple the food budget to a greater degree." He explains that damage resulting from food fights is assessed against the food budget and needlessly further limits the quality of food purchased.

At a recent Senate meeting, Casey proposed that each dorm elect or appoint a representative to the food committee, to survey the dorms as to complaints and suggestions and represent these at committee meetings. "It appeared that the Senate was apathetic towards my report which, unfortunately, I think reflects the general attitude of the stu-

(Continued on page five)

WOWI Slates Many Changes

Changes which will result in better listening on Saint Joseph's radio station WOWI are numerous and include plans to construct two new studios second semester.

According to Mike Lichtfuss (jr-Noll), station manager, the two new studios will "contribute to a more conducive environment for broadcasting and with the purchase of some new equipment will result in a better-than-average college radio station."

In an attempt to present a more professional and popular format, Lichtfuss has trimmed his staff by 15, down to 26 with six reserve disc jockies, and has introduced a broader variety of music. "We are also trying to involve new staff members and have plans to expand our sports coverage and present an exhaustive campus news program," he says.

Lichtfuss also wants to provide air time for campus clubs and organizations to publicize their respective activities and afford responsible individuals an opportunity to discuss issues relevant to the campus.

WOWI broadcasts were recently piped into Halleck cafeteria and Lichtfuss announces that broadcasting hours will be extended second semester. "We will go on the air from 11 to 2 a.m., Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m to 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and noon to 2 a.m. on Sundays."

WOWI has received some favorable response from students recently and Lichtfuss is satis-

fied with the variety of music offered. "We are going to broadcast two away basketball games, Evansville and Wabash, and we hope that the SA will see that we have proven ourselves and will pick up the cost of the telephone lines."

Awaiting approval from the Federal Communications Commission, WOWI plans to utilize a homemade FM transmitter which will allow for broadcasting in a one-mile radius. "We are wholly dependent upon the FCC, but hope for the best as it will provide us with tremendous possibilities," explains Lichtfuss. "Most importantly, it would eliminate the familiar hum which interferes with our broadcasts and would allow residents of Drexel to enjoy our programs."

At first we were a little skeptical about going FM, but we realized that most students today own FM radios and so we don't anticipate any problems along that line."

Lichtfuss also plans to counter publicity problems which have plagued WOWI first semester. "Tom Wall (jr-Gal.) and Mark Sullivan (jr-Gal.) will join our staff and direct their entire efforts toward publicizing our programs. We are currently busy studying avenues through which we could best inform the student body of what is going on at WOWI."

Lichtfuss asks that students be patient as "it will be difficult at first to realize these new objectives."



Ron Gerber (left), chief engineer, and Mike Lichtfuss (right), station manager of WOWI, take a break to discuss plans for construction of two new studios.

Weinert Dons Victory Coat If Flexible 1-4 Offense Trips Foes

Saint Joe's head coach John Weinert is the author of the lead article in the November issue of *Athletic Journal*, a nationally circulated monthly for coaches and athletic personnel. The article is entitled "The 1-4 Offense: An Offense For All Seasons."

The article is based on Weinert's coaching experience at Ripon College in Wisconsin, where he posted 29 straight home victories and an 80-51 record overall. Essentially, the 1-4 is the answer to a coach's problem in finding offensive variations at the beginning of each season. It requires only minor adjustments and thus develops continuity in the entire program. "The 1-4 can be used with all sizes and shapes of players," writes Weinert. "In past years, we have used it with one guard and four forwards, three guards and two centers and two guards and three forwards. In our opinion, any known combination of players can perform effectively in this style of offense."

The front cover of the magazine features a full-color photo of Puma Bill Hogan dribbling against freshmen teammates Pedro Santana and John Jelks.

College photographer Dennis Lavery took the picture in Alumni Fieldhouse.

Weinert's article is accompanied by 11 strips of sequence-action pictures that detail the options and variations of the 1-4 offense. He describes how this particular setup can be adjusted as the season progresses, then answers affirmatively that the 1-4 offense "more than meets the seven essentials of a well-functioning offense."

The seven essentials are good ball movement, total player movement that permits no rest for the defense, getting the high-percentage shot, effective offensive rebounding to get the second shot, good floor balance, availability of free lancing as in one-on-one situations and position of the "safety" man at the top of the key.

Overall, SJC's head basketball mentor sees the 1-4 offense effective against all types of defensive alignments and illustrates how various types of defenses can be forced out of preferred playing areas on the court.

In addition to the 1-4 offense, Weinert has inaugurated another tradition in Saint Joseph's hardwood atmosphere. Red Auerbach,

former coach of the Boston Celtics, used to light a cigar at courtside when his perennial N.B.A. champions neared another victory. In Collegeville, the head coach simply puts on his coat to signal an approaching victory. The first evidence of this came during the season opener here, Nov. 29, versus Trinity Christian College. With the Pumas sporting a commanding lead, Weinert put his navy blue blazer on with a little more than three minutes to play. He has donned the coat in all of the Puma victories thus far this season.

The following games are scheduled over the holiday season through Feb. 3.

Dec. 18—GRAND VALLEY ST.
Dec. 23—Toledo
Dec. 30—DePaul
Jan. 6—DePauw*
Jan. 10—BUTLER*
Jan. 13—INDIANA CENTRAL*
Jan. 16—Northwestern
Jan. 20—Memphis State
Jan. 24—VALPARAISO*
Jan. 27—Evansville*
Jan. 31—Indiana Central*
Feb. 3—Rose-Hulman
* Indiana Collegiate Conference



Puma center Jim Thordsen demonstrates his jumping ability to a rangy Niles (Ill.) opponent in SJC's 103-59 win here, December 1.

Inexperience Causes Slow Start For Puma Wrestlers

Collegeville's wrestlers sprang into action Dec. 1 and 2 at Indiana Central College's Little State Tournament in Indianapolis to launch the 1972-73 season. Senior co-captain Dave Windau recorded the only winning performance in the two-day match as every wrestler but Steve Petitt competed. Petitt was in Ohio as SJC's representative in the Indiana-Ohio All-Star soccer game.

Windau sustained one loss in four attempts, and Mike Millard and Walt Prochno broke even at two apiece. Said Dave, "we just weren't in good enough shape at the time. It may take several more days until our steam really picks up."

In a dual match against Concordia, here, Dec. 6, the Pumas were dealt a 42-12 defeat as six players, (Petitt, Tom Manly, Jerry Glowniak, Jerry Varney, John Hinde, and co-captain Dave Picker) did not compete. Picker still remains on the injured list due to a severe shoulder ailment that has hampered him since last season.

Windau came within one second of setting a new school record for a pin as he turned the trick on his opponent in 27 seconds. Sophomore Mike Noel won his match by default.

As for the future, Windau states, "I can't really say how the team will do. Inexperience hurts (there are only two seniors on the squad) and it will probably take some time before all of the performances are polished. I do think we have a good chance of beating Chicago State if we get ready and eliminate our mistakes."

Following is the remainder of the 1972-73 wrestling schedule:

Dec. 16—CHICAGO STATE
Jan. 17—at Franklin
Jan. 20—at Wabash
Jan. 23—ILL. INST. OF TECH.
Jan. 27—at Valparaiso
Feb. 3—DEPAUW
Feb. 10—at Chicago State
Feb. 23 - 24—Indiana Collegiate Conference Tournament at Wabash



Saint Joe varsity cheerleaders pictured from left to right are: Pat Winski, Marcel Fortman, (top) Karen McNamara, (bottom) Pat Fellicelli, Mary Phillips and Nancy McAtee.

Petitt, Wallentin Aid In 2 All-Star Wins

Saint Joseph's Soccer Club may well have solidified its case to the Athletic Department in quest of varsity status next year. Seniors Frank Wallentin of Chicago and Steve Petitt of Ramsey, N.J., not only entered the Indiana East-West All-Star game Nov. 4 at Marion College in Marion, Ind., but on the basis of their performance there, they were selected as members of the All-Indiana All-Star squad to face their Ohio counterparts at Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio, Dec. 3.

Coached in both contests by Purdue head coach John White, a native of England, the Puma representatives saw considerable action. Wallentin played goalie for the Indiana West outfit for the entire second half and gave up only one consolation goal as the West downed the East 3-1.

Said Frank, "playing with big college players, (Purdue, Notre Dame, etc.) helps Saint Joe's situation very well. We're able to see now what kind of play variations large-school soccer teams use. We only use a few basic plays as it is. At the Indiana Soccer Association meeting we were able to contact Purdue and tentatively schedule them for a game for 1973."

Frank also allowed the lone goal in action against Ohio, but as teammate Petitt stated, "We completely dominated the game. Frank only touched the ball four times." Wallentin played 25 of 45 minutes in Indiana's 3-1 victory over Ohio there.

Petitt, whose assists set up several goals in both contests, played a full three quarters of both games. As he said, "it was mostly defense. I was a roving halfback because of the different offensive alignments they used. Ohio had an excellent All-American we were forced to key on and as a result he never scored.

I was impressed with Ohio but overall we were rougher and ran faster. We dominated the game simply because they didn't go to the ball."

All-Star selections for the Indiana contest were made by

White, who received a list of candidates from each participating school. Players were nominated by their teammates. For the Ohio match, White selected standouts from the Indiana East and West squads.

Newland Picked MVP; 17 Honored At Awards Dinner

Senior linebacker Myron Newland, a native of Indianapolis, was named Saint Joseph's Most Valuable Player for the 1972 season by his teammates at the Pumas' annual testimonial banquet Dec. 2 in Halleck Center. It was one of three awards presented to Newland during the evening.

A 1969 graduate of Washington High School in Indianapolis, Myron established himself as one of the all-time great Saint Joe linebackers during a distinguished three-year varsity career. For the 1972 grid season, the six-foot, 210-pound defender rolled up 113 tackles and added a fumble recovery in nine games.

The George Halas Award for leadership went to team captains Newland, John Timme, Walt Walker, Steve Mann and Terry Taphorn. Newland also won the Brian Piccolo Award for dedication while Timme, of Indianapolis, was named most valuable linebacker (Ernie Fritsch Award), Walker of Chicago received the Justin Oppenheim Award for mental attitude and Mann of Fort Wayne won the Frank McHale Award for loyalty. All are seniors. Taphorn is also from Indianapolis.

Junior Kedrick Beard, an all-ICC selection and excellent run and pass blocker from Angola, Ind., received the Joe Dienhart Award as the Most Valuable Offensive Lineman and junior receiver Jim Owens won the Norman Heckman Trophy as the Most Valuable Offensive End.

This versatile receiver, from Chicago, switched from quarterback to end, scored five touchdowns, caught 11 passes covering 288 yards and led the ICC in kickoff returns.

Carlos Phillips, a junior running back from South Bend, received the Richard Scharf Award as the Most Valuable Offensive Back. Phillips led the Puma scorers with eight touchdowns for 48 points. Dick Briede, a junior from Indianapolis, came away with the Pete Varini Award as the Most Valuable Defensive Back and doubled as a punter, averaging 33.9 yards per effort.

Senior defensive end Doug Perkins of Centerville, Ohio, won two awards—the Abe Gibron Award as the Most Valuable Defensive Lineman and the senior scholastic trophy (Arthur Hellyer Award).

Jesse Chick, sophomore defensive back from Chicago, received the Charles A. Halleck Award for spirit; Luis Diaz, freshman from Benton Harbor, Michigan, won the Virgil Robbins Award for special contribution; Dick Fenters, campus security officer, won the Puma Pal Award for faculty and staff and Karen Patrick won the same award for students.

Jack Kilmartin and Willard Warwick shared most valuable junior varsity player honors, receiving the Albin Scheidler Award, and a special appreciation award went out to former assistant coach Ernie Fritsch.

Cagers Explode To 6-1 Standing With Fast Break, Tough Defense

Saint Joe's cagers weathered a 48 percent field goal effort by Occidental College of California here Thursday night en route to a suspenseful 76-72 victory. SJC is now 6-1 for the season.

Down 46-35 at intermission, the Saints roared back into contention, cutting the Tigers' lead to 58-57 midway through the second half. Going into the final five minutes down 68-60, SJC outscored the Golden State club, 16-4. Steve Scharrer put the Pumas ahead for good with a three-point play with 52 seconds showing on the clock, 73-72.

Said head coach John Weinert, "if I had to choose between playing well and losing and not playing well and winning, I'll take the latter every time. Occidental is a fine team and they made it tough for our 1-4 offense with their zone defense, but this game was a good experience for us. It helped teach us how to react to pressure."

Food . . .

(Continued from page three)

dent body. Nobody wants to use the available means; rather they prefer to object in vain in the dorms or among themselves."

Casey urges students to voice their criticisms to members of the committee or directly to ARA managers and invites all interested students to attend meetings of the SA food committee at 6:30 p.m., Mondays, in Halleck cafeteria.

Priorities . . .

(Continued from page three)

funds; b) through a careful examination of the 1972-73 budget, using such examination to draw up figures to be proposed for the 1973-74 budget.

The committee is to consist of the SA treasurer and six senators, nominated and elected by the Senate; the chairman will be selected by the committee and will maintain his status as a voting member.

Establishment of a committee on priorities, a presentation by Max Morpew, manager of ARA, and approval of two recommendations regarding tuition increase and pay-by-the-hour tuition policy highlighted Tuesday's Senate meeting.

Tom O'Donnell, Mike Slattery, Jan Garbon, Bob Lewellyan, John Petrila, Kathy Shiel and Tim Milligan were elected to the committee on priorities.

Max Morpew, manager of ARA, appeared before the Senate to answer questions regarding the food service. He reported that the reason for low-quality foods was basically due to budget limitations, and that he was working on ways to cut down labor and other costs so as to channel that money back into the food.

New business included approval of two proposals by Petrila. First, that "the Senate strongly urge the treasurer's committee and the Board of Trustees, in the event of an increase in student fees, to apportion 70 percent of that increase to tuition and to equally divide the remaining 30 percent between room fees and board fees; it is the intention of the Senate that the money so allocated be used specifically for dormitory maintenance and food," and secondly, "that the

Standouts in the game for the Pumas included Scharrer (17 points, eight rebounds), Bill Hogan, (20 points, seven assists), and Jim Thordsen (17 rebounds, seven blocked shots). Mark Muterspaw and Dave Huneryager added ten and 12 points respectively.

Opportunistic defense and a lightning fast break ignited the Pumas' first five wins of the season. In the season-opening 73-55 win over Trinity Christian, SJC ran to a 38-24 halftime bulge and coasted home with Weinert's first win as the Pumas' mentor. Two days later, SJC blistered Niles by 103-59 after routing the visitors by 59-31 during the final 20 minutes. Huneryager led the SJC attack in both games with 15 and 24 points respectively.

Saint Joe rolled up 58 points on fast breaks in a 113-65 mangle of Grace as six Pumas scored in double figures, led by Mark Muterspaw with 18. The Pumas' first road win of the season came at Franklin, 68-59, courtesy of an effective late-game slow-down offense and a balanced SJC attack paced by Huneryager's 20 points. SJC outscored Tri-State by 22-8 during the first ten minutes of the second half here Monday to overcome a 31-28 halftime deficit and roll to a 68-57 win. Five Pumas scored in double figures, led by Hogan and Thordsen with 16 each.

Senate strongly urge that if an increase in student fees be accepted by the Trustees, that the following program be implemented: tuition to be collected, beginning in the fall, 1973, on a per-credit hour basis, with rates set at \$59 per hour for students taking up to and including 15 hours; that students exceeding 15 hours be charged \$56 per hour for each hour; that in order to raise the revenue to a level suggested by the \$110 level proposed by the administration, both the room fee and board fee be raised \$30 per year.

"This motion represents Senate opinion only in the event that the increase suggested by the administration is adopted; we urge that any increase be kept at a minimum, and that any increase be fully explained by the administration to the student body."



Most Valuable Player, Myron Newland, accepts award from head football coach Bill Jennings at the annual testimonial banquet in the Halleck ballroom.

In the loss to Purdue in West Lafayette Dec. 4 before a crowd of 12,079, the Pumas, to say the least, felt unsure of themselves. Committing 34 turnovers, 24 in the first half, SJC fell behind 16-5 with 14:21 showing on the clock and a tall, tenacious Boilermaker defense stymied all comeback attempts. The Pumas trailed 55-36 at intermission. For the night, Purdue shot a torrid .495 (50-101) from the field as opposed to 29 of 72 (.403) for SJC. The Boilermakers also sank 15 of 16 shots from the charity stripe while the Pumas connected on 21 of 29.

Bright spots for the Pumas included Thordsen, who canned a game-high 23 points, grabbed ten rebounds and blocked seven shots. Huneryager added 18 points and seven rebounds while Hogan led the Saints in assists with six.

Saint Joe's next encounter will be here against Grand Valley State, Monday at 7:30 p.m.



Pumette Karen Patrick accepts her Puma Pal Award from head coach Bill Jennings at the annual testimonial banquet in Halleck Center, Dec. 2.

Five Cage Teams Sport Perfect Records As I.M. Competition Ceases For Holidays

Collegeville's intramural competition has ground to the temporary holiday standstill with the following results in the men's division.

Ed Pritchard (Ben.) clipped Dave Kunces (Gal.) to take the championship in the free throw contest. Pritchard bagged 132 of 150 shots while Kunces managed 127 successes in as many tries. Kunces did capture the one-on-one basketball competition, downing Wayne Regler (Drx.) 20-16.

Thus far in regular basketball action, in the Monday-Wednesday league, the East Seifert Rat Pack and the Merlini Celtics share the lead with 5-0 records while in Tuesday-Thursday conflicts, the Gallagher Eunuchs and the Bennett Bearcats hold first place honors, also with 5-0 records.

IM bowling has so far produced a three-way, first place tie. Knotted at the top are the Gallagher Keglers, the East Seifert Rat Pack and the Halas Penthouse Putangs.

In Women's Recreation Association action, Marcel Fortman (Jus.) outshot Jane Gartland (Jus.) to capture the free throw competition. Marcel hit 17 of 25 attempts to sew up the first place

berth. Marcel also leads all competitors in the jogging club. She has logged a total of 91 miles since September and has already received a certificate of recognition for the first 50 miles. Nearest to her is Kelly West (Jus.) with 30 miles to her credit.

At the end of the first cycle of the basketball round robin competition, the Freshman Meaty Beatty Big and Bouncy lead a six-team field with a 5-0 slate. The Senior Specials follow with a 4-1 record and the Sophomore Foulshots stand in third place at 3-2.

PUMA PRINTS

By GREG SIERMINSKI and JIM GAMBAIANI

We've been talking with several varsity basketball players and the coaches, and have learned some interesting facts that can perhaps shed some insight on the future of the 1972-73 Puma basketball season. Both players and coaches have been working hard in an effort to adjust to a new situation. As head coach John Weinert says, "Both sides have to work hard to acclimate themselves to a change."

It is refreshing to talk to a coach like Weinert. He enjoys his job and creates an atmosphere which allows a player to do the same; all this occurs at a time of uncertainty. Anyone who has played chess knows the value of anticipating his opponents' moves. Weinert and his assistant, George Post, have operated thus far without the benefit of scouting reports. Compounding this problem is the fact that Weinert must still probe his personnel in order to find the proper combination at the right time. As he reports, "a practice situation isn't the proper place to find out what player has the pressure attitude." Perhaps Rick Vonderhaar put it best when he said that the season thus far has been a "continual learning process."

Today, when a number of basketball coaches teach a militaristic philosophy of WIN at any cost, Weinert remains among those who think that players should "perform to the best of their abilities, and at the same time, have fun doing it." Post sums it up by saying that Weinert, through his close player relationships, gets his players to perform because they want to, not have to.

Remembering the difficulties a team has in adjusting to a new coach, it is only logical to expect continual improvement through the remainder of this season. Much has been said about the 1-4 offense. In fact, many fans have made known their disappointment that it hasn't functioned as smoothly as anticipated. There are a couple of answers to this complaint, both of which will be evident in time.

First, most opposing teams have thrown up some form of a zone defense against the 1-4. It's rough to play any type of offense against a zone defense. Secondly, with more experience in game situations, the offense should become more fluid and function with increasing effectiveness.

The immediate future features such tough opponents as Toledo, Memphis State and an entire ICC schedule. Only a fan out of touch with reality would expect an unending string of victories. Perhaps the fans should share the attitude of the players. Their feelings are that when a team takes the floor with a positive attitude, any opponent can be beaten on a given night.



Fr. Vincent Balice, assistant professor of English (right), instructs these attentive Chicago area junior and senior high school students who recently participated in a three-day creative writing workshop. Entitled "Wordshop I," the workshop was sponsored by the English department.

SA Leaders... (Continued from page one)

STUFF — Bob (Stump), has the Senate acted on any proposals, other than those presented by the SA?

Stump—As I have pointed out, the diversity of the Senate has lent itself well in many aspects, representing several different interests and needs on campus. Discussions regarding the need of a drug center, particular maintenance problems across campus, better social life, more satisfactory food quality, better-functioning clubs and the need for improved communications between administration and students have all taken place in the the Senate. But again, it's not through independence but rather working together with the SA that makes both groups effective in whatever is done.

STUFF — Bob (Straz), what difficulties have you encountered with coordinating social activities first semester?

Straz—As you know, we were immediately handicapped with our budget, as the cost of entertainment, notably movies, cast a burden on us with regards to quantity and quality. Secondly, and most discouraging, when we would get something together, like a mixer where we could get beer, we ran into the problem of a few students stealing or damaging property. Specifically, empty kegs, food and other items were taken from the cafeteria, the ice cream dispenser was broken into and student volunteers helping out during mixers were being harassed. Also, we managed to get two pinball machines installed in the basement of Halleck, and already one is broken—the coin box ripped off of it and the glass top smashed. It is discouraging when students, even if it is a small minority, do these sort of things as it makes it difficult for us to justify our efforts to present these activities. Obviously, the pinball machines will more than likely have to be removed.

STUFF—What can we look forward to second semester?

Straz — Socially, we plan to present many more movies of greater quality than first semester, but fewer bands of only proven quality. Also, the Senate is planning to survey the dorms, so that we may be able to offer some new and innovative forms of entertainment. First, we'll have to review any suggestions we receive.

Stump—All we can really foresee is an expansion of what has already taken place and perhaps a few new things, depending upon the Senate's ability to antici-

pate the needs and desires of the student body.

Petrila—We will concentrate a great deal of our efforts on developing the committee on priorities, as I place that at the top with regards to importance, and also work hard for the "pay-by-the-hour" tuition policy for next year. We'll also be watching maintenance and the food situation closely and looking for new ways to improve the social life on campus. I'm pleased with what has transpired first semester and am as every bit enthusiastic and optimistic about second semester.

STUFF—Thank you, gentlemen.

STUFF...

(Continued from page one)

cluding the special issue we did on voter registration. Second semester, however, we will publish every other week, beginning Jan. 22, and have tentatively scheduled five six-page issues."

An early issue, Sept. 8, followed by the special issue on Sept. 22 was the cause for scheduling problems the rest of the first semester, according to Weil. "The special issue in September prevented us from printing two issues in November, as originally intended, but I felt the importance of its content made its publication necessary. As a result, we printed two issues in October, and one issue in November and December."

Weil's plans for second semester will produce a \$1,700 deficit which he says will have to be made up before the end of the second semester.

Letters....

(Continued from page two)

fective. The SA should never be considered more than a coordinator of student activity. The main responsibility should lie with the dorms and other campus organizations. As evidenced this past weekend by both the Bennett and Seifert parties, dorm and club functions, in cooperation with and supported by the SA, can be successful.

Senators Dan Mangen, Xaxier Mike Slattery, Bennett Ken Wahnsiedler, Bennett

Dear Sir:

I wish to clarify something in your page one article of the November 17 issue of *Stuff* in which I am quoted. In the interview with you I did not use the name of any faculty members. The listing of these names, fol-

lowed by the statement "according to Robert Garrity," gives the impression that I used these names. The names were added by the writer of the article, and attributed erroneously to me.

In the second paragraph, the names in parentheses are also editorial additions, and it is improper that these parenthetical names be included within the quotation marks.

Your page two editorial is more accurate, then, than your news article. My "overzealous caution" to which you refer may be sensitivity for the privacy of other people.

Santa Claus (Continued from page one)

floor. Each floor was given \$10 from the dorm treasury to purchase decorations.

Cindy and several of the girls suggested that the school sponsor a Christmas decorating contest campus-wide each year. It's not an expensive project nor is it very time consuming.

Tom Lee (jr.-Gal.) and members of the Columbian Players are performing a skit for Christmas at the nearby Jordan School for the Retarded. Tom says that they are being "sponsored by the

local Jaycees who will give gifts to the students of the Jordan School." The title of the skit is "Tis the Season to be Jolly" and there are about 15 people involved. They also plan a party for the local welfare children to be held at Halleck Center. This is in conjunction with a party to be given these same children by Mary Chernoski (sr.) and Jan Poyce (sr.-Jus.) as reported in the last issue of *Stuff* (Nov. 17).

Mary says that "Jan will be seeking financial contributions

outside the Halleck Center cafeteria for the next few days." This money will be used to buy food for the poor.

Recently the Black Student Union held a successful fund raising campaign outside the cafeteria. The money raised is to be used in a project for the poor in Gary, Ind.

For those of you who like parades, there was one in Rensselaer Saturday morning. It was unique as there was only one float. The float was sponsored by the Phi Kappa Theta Fraternity. This is an annual project to raise money for Marion School—a special education school. "The new fraternity pledges and the Little Sisters will participate," according to Bill Timmins (sr.-Gal.).

Dave Doffin (sr.-Gal.) and Ron LaDuca (jr.) are co-chairmen of a Christmas project sponsored by the Psychology Club. Doffin says that "every year we have a Christmas drive to collect clothes and toys for the Warren Beatty State Mental Hospital in Westville, Ind." They also solicited the aid of the faculty. According to LaDuca, the drive was a success and items are waiting to be shipped to the hospital. The Psychology Club also plans to give food baskets to the aged.

"We want to thank the student body, faculty, Little Sisters, and those who helped collect for the clothing drive," says Doffin.

Despite the fact that students are in the midst of final exams, there's apparently enough free time during which students can busy themselves as Santa's helpers, spreading happiness and good cheer throughout the community.

Tuition... (Continued from page three)

the student taking 17 credit hours.

Such an imbalanced financial situation would be eliminated by the use of an hourly tuition rate. A student would pay only for the particular number of hours he chooses to take. Because the average load for Saint Joe students is just over 16 hours, there would be no significant increase or decrease in the cost of tuition for most students, depending on the charge per credit hour which is established.

The academic affairs board would like to see the hourly rate set at approximately \$55. Certainly, the board would oppose any charge set over the \$60 per credit hour charge now established. In any case, it is a much more equitable situation for those students who wish to take a course load three or four hours be-

low the maximum number of hours allowed under the current tuition system.

The academic affairs board feels that this is a very important issue, especially in view of the possible increase in tuition next year. A tuition increase under the "lump sum" system of tuition currently in use at Saint Joe's would only make the inequity of that system even more exaggerated.

Full-time students carrying course loads below the maximum, especially those carrying from 12-15 hours, would be forced to pay even more per credit hour than those students carrying the maximum load allowable under the tuition policy (the maximum load without being charged for overload will drop from 17 to 16 hours next year). It is this situation which the academic affairs board is trying to avoid.

Frustrated Puma Cubs Seek First Victory

A frustrated Saint Joe junior varsity fell to Kankakee (Ill.) Junior College, Dec. 9 in Kankakee, 100-98, for their third straight loss without a win this season. In the season opener at Purdue, Dec. 4, the Puma Cubs dropped a 99-64 decision and wound up on the losing end of a 97-85 score to DePaul University here Dec. 6.

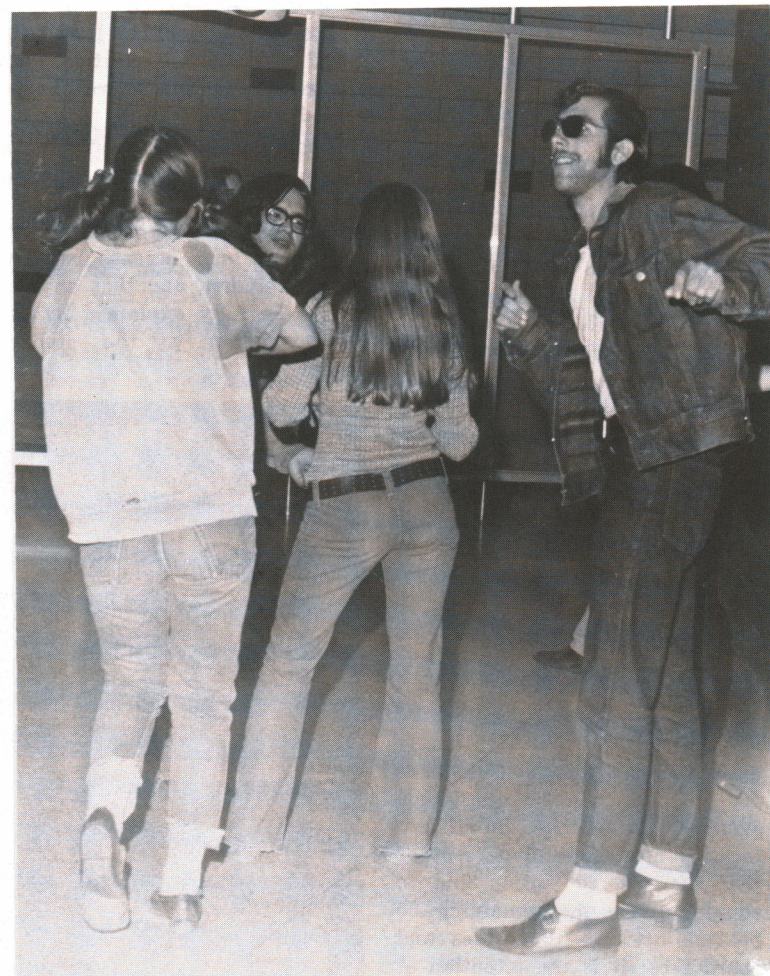
Against Purdue, the Saints were down only 47-37 at half-time but the fired-up Boilermakers threw in 52 second-half points to win going away from their inexperienced guests. Said new jayvee head coach Tom Jackson, "the first game of any season is tough enough without it having to be Purdue. Given another three or four games of experi-

ence, we would have had a very close contest. As it was, they just blew us off the court." The key statistic was Purdue's .478 (44-92) field goal percentage.

The best Puma performance of the day was submitted by veteran Sam Facen who netted 18 points and tied teammate Stu Caulkins with eight rebounds. Caulkins scored ten points himself.

Against DePaul, SJC battled down to the closing minute before losing. Center Jeff Perkins pulled down ten rebounds and hit 24 points while Caulkins had 26 points and a game-high 13 rebounds. Mike Tully added 13 points.

The jayvees' next game will feature a rematch with the DePaul reserves at DePaul, Dec. 19.



Popular "Greaser Weekend" recently afforded these students an opportunity to burn off some excess energy before heading into finals week.